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REVIEW

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**"Fall Back"
to
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Time
this
Saturday
night!**

Council debates industrial lot sale

A proposal for the purchase or trade of the final Town-owned vacant lot in Elk Point's industrial subdivision was sent to a meeting of the Town's executive committee after considerable debate at the regular October meeting of Elk Point Town Council. Russ Hebblethwaite of Tarsands Inc. visited Council to discuss his plans for a truck wash facility, now under construction on his recently purchased lot, and asked to purchase the lot directly behind that lot, or trade it for the lot beside the construction, which he has also purchased. Hebblethwaite later agreed to purchase the lot in question at the full price, in accordance with the committee's decision.

Concerns stemmed both from development on that lot, where Hebblethwaite plans to locate storage racks for pipe cleaned in the new wash bay, and the wash bay facility itself. Hebblethwaite had planned to have the wash bay connected to both the Town sewer, for washing vehicles which do not have oil on them, and to a 10,000 litre underground tank for oily wash water from which the effluent will be trucked to an oilfield disposal well. A valve would direct the wash water to the appropriate disposal method, Hebblethwaite said.

This idea did not sit well with Council, who want all wash bay drainage to go into the tank, and only the washrooms in the facility to be connected to the Town sewers. They were also concerned with drainage from the pipes stored in the outdoor racks, and have put in place a condition that no pipes are to be washed in that yard. Environmental guidelines must be followed in both instances.

The sale leaves the Town with only two unserved lots to sell before they must make a decision on the development of further lots in the industrial subdivision. Served highway commercial lots are still available at the north end of the subdivision.

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Nominations sought for Small Business of the Year

Elk Point and district residents have until October 31 to submit nominations for the Small Business of the Year award sponsored by Canada Post.

Nominations should indicate why the sender feels the nominated business deserves the honor. Businesses which make an extra effort to serve the needs of their customers, and who give exemplary service to customers are suggested as those worthy of nomination. All Elk Point businesses are eligible for the award.

Please mail your nominations to the Chamber at Box 639, Elk Point, AB, TOA 1A0, or fax them to 724-4211 before 5 p.m. on October 31. Nominations must be signed and should include the sender's telephone number in case further information is required.

Chamber's October 16 meeting included a decision to disconnect the power to the Tourist Information Centre when the Centre is not in operation, as a cost-cutting measure. The Centre's telephone has also been disconnected.

Chamber members were reminded of the St. Paul-Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation's Small Business Week Entrepreneurs Showcase in St. Paul on October 29, and the upcoming Heart of the Lakeland tourist destination marketing organization meeting in Elk Point on October 30.



MUSICAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS - A quartet consisting of (left to right) Don Conrad, Udo Mueller, Garry Townsend and Don Bury provided special music for Elk Point United Church 70th Anniversary celebrations. Their a capella version of "I'm Climbing Up The Mountain, Children" reminded the congregation of the many obstacles the church has overcome in the past seven decades.

Elk Point United marks 70 years

Elk Point United Church marked the completion of 70 years in the community with a special service this past Sunday.

Elk Point's first church was built in 1923, and was served by Presbyterian and Methodist student preachers, and later by a Rev. Mr. McCusker of Onion Lake, who, the church history notes, was "an elderly man, quite deaf but very earnest." The first documented record of the Elk Point United Church is from a St. Paul Presbytery meeting in 1926.

Over the years, more than 20 ministers have led the Elk Point flock, and it is noted that the Anglican minister, Rev. Harry Day, "filled in many times when no minister of our own church was available."

A choir, which has included many talented and dedicated members, has been part of the church activities for over forty

years and is still "making a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Music is a big part of today's worship at Elk Point United. The anniversary service included three songs of faith from guest vocalists Don Bury, Udo Mueller, Garry Townsend and Don Conrad, and an anthem and a commemorative song by the Church Choir. The latter, entitled "The Circuit Riding Preacher," looked back at the worship of the early settlers, and included verses from several old-time favorite hymns.

Rev. Norman Hartley, who joined in with the choir for their numbers, said the day brought forth memories of "many, many memories of the congregation." History books, church histories and stories have been passed down through the years, and show "a time of constant change. The

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Purchase of new graders could have waited - Langevin

By Richard Wright

Staff Writer

New information questions the logic behind the County of St. Paul's recent acquisition of 12 brand-new graders. Councillor Leonce Langevin, the only member to vote against the recent purchase, says despite what other county councillors may believe, the move was not cost-effective.

Langevin is concerned that the County coughed up too much money all at once to replace its fleet. What had also not been made public was the fact that three of the graders, 1993, 94 and 95 models, were still under warranty.

Langevin has calculated that when the five-year lease is up on the new graders, \$1.2 million will still be owing. He believes the existing fleet should have been retained and traded in one or two at a time over the next couple of years in order to save money.

Dollars may not be a problem for the County today, but what happens when interest rates rise or oil money, from deposits on County land, is not as plentiful questions Langevin. He also notes that just last year there was a County operating deficit of approximately \$600,000.

"Sure we don't have to buy graders for a while, but let's say next year a truck blows a motor. We won't even be able to buy a \$50,000 (capital) unit."

His concerns stretch further than next year or the year after. When the five-year lease is up, the County has the option to buy the graders. If that happens it will again take a big chunk out of the County budget.

While he is playing the devil's advocate on this issue, Langevin is hopeful that his concerns will not come to light.

"I hope everything works out and we get them paid off."

Small Business Showcase and dessert reception celebrates Small Business Week

A Small Business Showcase and Dessert Reception on Tuesday, October 29 will recognize Small Business Week and the contribution of small business to the rural communities in the St. Paul and Smoky Lake County regions.

Sponsored by the St. Paul/Smoky Lake Business & Community Development Corporation (BCDC), the showcase and reception will be held in the Centennial Senior Citizens Club at 5114-49 St. in St. Paul from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Small Business Week, an annual event recognizing the value of small business in our local, regional, provincial and national economies, runs from October 27 to November 2.

Randy Brodziak of St. Paul, chairman of the BCDC, says "Small business is the primary economic force in our rural urban communities, and we feel it is most appropriate to recognize the contribution made by those entrepreneurs who have taken a risk to provide us with the goods and services we require for our every day personal and business needs."

"Without our small businesses, and the entrepreneurs who make them operate, our small rural communities would probably cease to exist," he adds. "The small businesses in our community allow us to access many goods and services at a location convenient

to us saving us travel time and expense. They help attract residents and other businesses to our communities and create a tax base which contributes significantly to support of the municipal services we have come to take for granted."

Brodziak adds that the Small Business Showcase and Dessert Reception will permit local resident and business operators to learn more about what small business contributes to our economy; to network with small business operators; to learn how individuals can create their own jobs by starting a small business and to meet the BCDC's nominees for "Entrepreneur of the Year" and find out what makes a successful small business work.

Brodziak points out that the St. Paul/Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation is a community-based and controlled source of small business loans and management, marketing and financial counsel by experienced personnel. "Our Corporation supplies these basic services to small business and community organizations throughout the two county regions from offices in St. Paul, Smoky Lake and Elk Point," he says.

"We have the resources to assist small business operators, or those thinking of starting a small business, with money or experienced counsel to meet their specific needs."



OORP WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS -- The Elk Point Order of Royal Purple welcomed two new initiates at their October meeting. Pat Flett (left) and Monique Penz were initiated by Honored Royal Lady Adeline Zenko and her executive at the meeting, with District Deputy Sharon Algot on hand for the ceremony.

A busy fall for OORP

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple is back in business for the fall and winter season, and are caught up in a round of activities.

A number of lodge members will be travelling to Myrnam later this month to attend the visit of the Supreme Honored Royal Lady to that lodge, while on November 3, a large contingent will be taking the Travelling Gavel to visit the Lac La Biche OORP. Lac La Biche recently was transferred to this district and the ladies

are eager to welcome them.

Elk Point OORP is scheduling a special meeting for October 29 at 7:30 to discuss several items of concern to the lodge.

One of the biggest events in the OORP season is coming up November 16, when they will host their huge pre-Christmas Crafts and More. This event has evolved from a flea market into an exciting major craft sale. Call Lois Yaremkevich at 724-3823 or Freda Popeil at 724-2541 for tables.

Further Ed news

November offers a quartet of interesting courses at Further Ed.

It's new! Acrylic Painting will go either November 5, 12 and 19 or November 6, 13 and 20, with instructor Judy West.

Christmas Crafts for Kids is divided into two sessions: November 16 for ages 5 to 7, November 17 for ages 8 and up. Instructor is Cheri Lindquist.

First Aid, instructed by Angie Pacholek, is slated for November 18 and 19.

Something else new on our calendar is Dough Art November 25 and December 2, with Jean Vickery instructing.

Is anyone interested in a walking club? We would use the hallways of the high school for the winter months.

We have also started a quilt club. We meet at Further Ed on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

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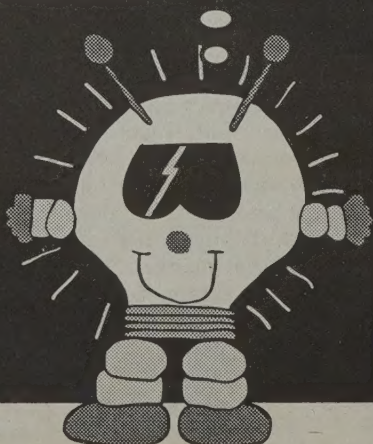


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From the FCSS desk...

The farmer and courage

By Deanna Easthope

FCSS Director

This fall we have watched our farmers struggle with their harvest because of the weather. Last week we celebrated our Canadian Thanksgiving Day. Any pictures we see that give us an association of Thanksgiving always seem to include pictures of the garden and grain harvest. Unfortunately, in our area, our farmers have not been able to complete their harvest.

It takes courage to be a farmer. This Gift of Courage is something every farmer has or he just doesn't survive as a farmer. A farmer takes a seed,

having faith it will grow after being planted, and then with courage he puts forth the effort required to help it grow. After the farmer does his part, Mother Nature is required to work with the farmer. If both work well together, the harvest is bountiful. Yes, to have all this happen takes the Gift of Courage on the part of the farmer.

I would like to talk about the Gift of Courage. Many years ago the late Paul Speicher wrote a magnificent little book entitled "The Gift of Courage." In it he challenges our thinking with some interesting questions. He says, "If, as a gift, you

could have your heart's desire, if you could have your fondest wish fulfilled, what would it be? Would you choose a million dollars, abounding health, a solution of your business worries, or would you choose to escape from all those ills of life that are common to all men? What would make it easiest for you to solve your daily problems?" ... Mr Speicher points out that there is one gift that will best enable you to enjoy because you have fought, to rest because you have labored, to reap because you have sown. This magnificent gift lies within your easy reach. It will clear the troubled road-

way ahead and set your feet firmly upon the pathway of real happiness. But only you can give it to yourself. This gift is the gift of courage. ...James L. Allen says that you can never do anything worthwhile without courage. Next only to honor, courage is the greatest quality of the mind.

To me, our farmers have this gift of courage as they invest themselves into their farm. What a wonderful example they are to us. My thoughts are of the farmers — I hope your harvest challenge gives you the reward for your Gift of Courage that you deserve. God bless you, our farmers.

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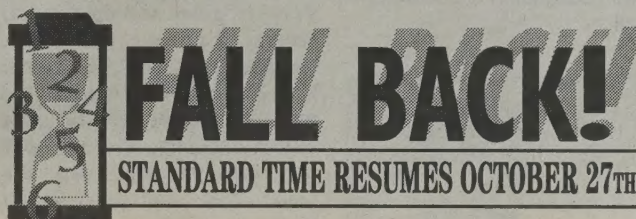
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We all know that some businesses do far more for their customers than others. Some are eager to help the customer find what is needed, and to do their utmost to obtain out of stock items if they are required. Others just say, "No, we don't have that." Not a "sorry," not a "How about such-and-such, instead," not a "Have you tried so-and-so's store?"

It is said that a happy customer will tell two or three people about the way they are treated by a business, while an unhappy customer is likely to tell ten to fifteen people. This will cause the business that gives poor service to lose more customers, but doesn't really do a good job of bringing recognition to the business that does go out of their way to give excellent service.

Therefore, it is up to those of us who have experienced first hand the good service provided by these local businesses, to help blow their horn. Give good service the recognition it deserves -- nominate your favorite business today!



PORTRAIT OF OUR PAST -- A handsome painting of the "Old Elk Point Hospital" was presented to the Seniors Recreation Centre by its artist, Pearl Bespalko. Pearl and Bill Bespalko are leaving the community in the near future to reside in Edmonton, and will be much missed. Margaret Modin accepted the painting on behalf of the Centre.

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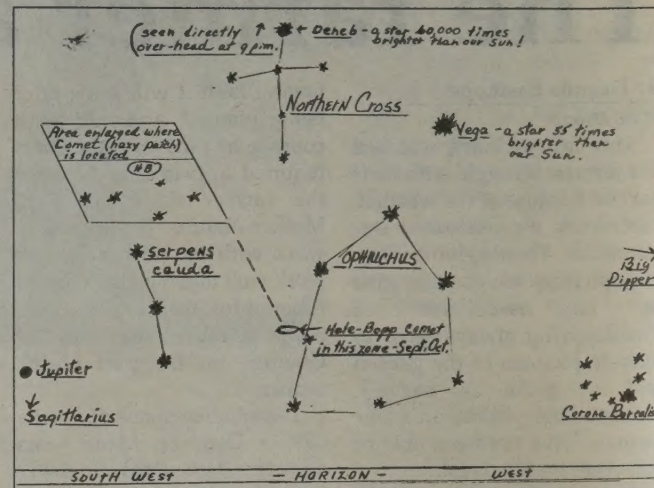
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Sky watch

By Lois Ramer

Harvest Moon... where were you? Thursday evening, September 26 came and went with very few of us in the Elk Point - St. Paul area seeing much more than cloudy, moon-concealing skies. Apparently west coast and Vancouver viewers were well satisfied with their sightings of the eclipse, for which I'm very glad. Order clear skies for Alberta for January 20, 2000... please!

With the beautifully challenging season of winter quickly approaching we'll have the pleasure of seeing the celestial sights brighten and the temperatures requiring still more sleeping bags. HA! The comet Hale-Bopp is becoming a tad more visible though still only with binoculars. As you study the accompanying map, the planet, stars, and constellation locations that are illustrated are seen at dusk, or when sufficiently dark for good seeing, during the months of



September - October 1996.

The big Northern Cross has been 'entertaining' us so I've put it on the map also. As stated, the cross is directly overhead in the night sky; not directly above Ophiuchus as illustrated on the map (there isn't adequate space to properly align the constellations). Notice the 'head' of the cross, Deneb, and its brightness compared to the star Vega which when you look at it at night, is definitely brighter and more easily sighted than Deneb. This is because Deneb, though

60,000 times brighter than the sun with Vega being only 55 times brighter than the sun, is 1600 light-years from Earth while Vega is a 'mere' 26 light-years from Earth. Get it?!!

Thanksgiving in our lives this year has been very special in that we had the privilege of showing and sharing the skies with two different families... who observed the Northern Cross, the Andromeda Galaxy 2 million light-years away, Cassiopea (the big W), the Pleiades (7 sisters), and hazy (Continued on Page 6)

Nutrition notes

By Julia Painchaud, Dietician
Elk Point Health Centre

As the harvest season ripens, pumpkins are plentiful. Pumpkins are high in Vitamin A (as indicated by their orange color) and the pumpkin flesh is naturally low in fat. Pumpkin seeds, like other nuts and seeds, are high in fat so try to consume these less often and in smaller amounts. Here are some low fat pumpkin recipes for you to try. But remember, adding additional fat to the recipe (cream, margarine, butter) will increase the fat content.

Creamy Pumpkin Soup

Makes 4 servings

(From Enlightened Home Cooking by Rose Reisman)

- 2 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups chopped carrots
- 3 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin puree
- 1 cup 2% milk
- 2 Tbsp. honey
- In nonstick pan, heat oil.
- Add onions, garlic and carrots,

cook for 10 minutes.

Add stock, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and pumpkin. Bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes or until carrots are tender.

Transfer soup to food processor or blender and puree until smooth.

Return soup to saucepan, stir in milk and honey and heat gently.

You can put a small amount of low fat sour cream or yogurt on top.

Nutritional information (per serving):

- Total energy - 174 kcal
- Total fat - 4 grams
- Protein - 5 grams
- Carbohydrates - 32 grams
- Percentage of fat - 21% fat

Pumpkin Loaf With Orange Glaze

Makes 16 servings

(From Lighthearted Everyday Cooking by Anne Lindsay)

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2/3 cup all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2/3 cup white sugar

Harvest's goodness

- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1/3 cup water
- 3/4 cup raisins
- Glaze
- 2 Tbsp. icing sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- Lightly grease and flour 9" x 5" loaf pan (2 L)

In small bowl combine both flours, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder, nutmeg and salt.

In a large bowl, cream oil, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in pumpkin.

Alternately stir in flour mixture and water just until smooth. Stir in raisins and pour into prepared pan.

Bake at 350° F. (180° C) for 1 hour. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes, turn out onto rack.

To Glaze: Pierce hot cake with a fork. Pour glaze over cake and let cool.

(Try not to add margarine to each slice of loaf. This can increase the fat significantly.)

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- Total fat - 5 grams
- Protein - 3 grams
- Carbohydrates - 27 grams
- Percentage of fat - 29%

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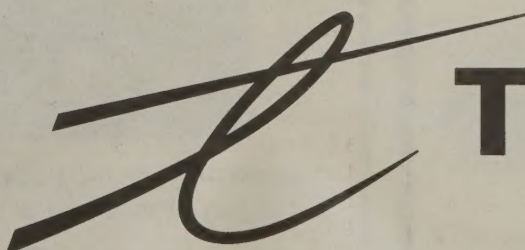
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MLA's Report: Child welfare to undergo positive change

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul Constituency

The delivery of child welfare is about to undergo a positive change in our area. On September 26, I was pleased to be involved in a signing ceremony to mark the beginning of a new system of delivery for services to aboriginal children and families. An agreement has been reached between the Province and the Tribal Chiefs Child and Family Services Society to deliver these services to on-reserve members of the Frog Lake, Kehewin Cree (Long Lake), Beaver Lake, Heart Lake and Whitefish (Goodfish) First Nations.

Two separate societies have been established for the purpose of the agreement: the East includes Frog Lake and Kehewin and the West includes Beaver Lake, Heart Lake and Whitefish. The agreements are identical except for the First Nations they involve. The Federal Government will provide funding for the program

and the Province will continue to fund Child Welfare Services for those normally living off the reserve.

The Tribal Chiefs Child and Family Services Society will provide services to Member First Nation children under permanent guardianship. Their goal is to introduce these children back to the reserve and to provide opportunities for them to learn about their own culture. The participation of elders is strongly encouraged to assist children in understanding their history and culture. I believe this is one of the

greatest benefits of community-based child welfare services, the community understands the needs of these children better than any outside agency and can be much more effective in helping them.

The agreement delegates the delivery of Child Welfare services to the Society for an initial period of two years. A Management Steering Committee joining Alberta Family and Social Services and the Society will also be established. They will review cases and management practices of the Society and perform a year-

ly review to ensure the Society maintains high standards.

The Society's initial goal is to provide Adoption and Foster Home Resources with protection and investigation services once they are better established in the community.

Responsibilities will be phased in to ensure the Societies satisfy all conditions in the agreement. A few of the conditions to be satisfied are the training of qualified staff and communications and information systems. Several individuals involved in Child Welfare in the area have

expressed great interest in the program which will benefit from their expertise.

This type of program has been implemented in other regions of Alberta for over 20 years and has been very successful. We expect the same success here as there has been an outstanding base of support offered from all First Nations involved, from the initial stages of negotiation eight months ago.

I am pleased to have such a positive program in the area and look forward to marking its success in the future.

Sky watch

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(for now) Hale-Bopp. 'Dancing' under the heavens is intensely more enjoyable with someone other than you and your shadow!!

Recent southern 5:00 a.m. sightings from the deck have been that huge, very, very easy to find constellation, the Orion... most generally referred to as the Belt of Orion. The three centre stars in a line angling northwest are surrounded by four bright stars of which the top right star, as the Orion faces us, is a reddish-orange giant. Being one of the largest known stars, you and I, with the Earth, would fit inside it if it were positioned where our sun is. This star, called Betelgeuse, is 30 times our sun's diameter. If you follow the angle of Orion's belt travelling southeast toward the horizon you'll run (fly) smack into Sirius, the night sky's brightest star because of its closeness... 'only' 8.6 light-years from Earth. A beautiful early morning sky greeting!!

Our local library has numerous astronomy-related books, one of which I especially like and highly recommend for beginner 'astronomy buffys'. It is "Exploring the Night Sky" by Terrance Dickinson... Canadian author and astronomer.

Keep lookin' out and up!



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Time to take a good look at fields

Once swathing is underway, problems that have been developing in the field for some time are easier to see. Many situations are not obvious until you take a close look in a field. Others aren't visible until the stress of filling the seed brings out the signs in other parts of the plant. That makes swathing a good time to make notes on what to watch out for next year.

"Something that is present in most cereal fields is leaf disease," says Ron Hockridge, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural

Development. "Tan spot and septoria in wheat and net blotch and scald of barley are most common. A few spots or lesions on the lower leaves won't significantly affect yield. If leaf disease is advanced to the flag leaf, it will affect the amount of yield at harvest.

"A fungicide application may have been a good investment on many crops this year. That doesn't mean it will be next year though. Know what disease is in a field and choose a resistant variety or species to grow next year. Know what to look for so that the fungicide

decision can be made next year."

Take-all root rot is common in wheat fields this year. In many cases the weather was a dominant factor in allowing the disease to progress. Crop rotation and seed treatment are important management tools that can be used to combat this disease.

"When you see take-all, the possibility of copper deficiency always pops up," adds Hockridge. "Although the disease does occur in fields without deficiency, it is very common in fields with this nutri-

tion problem. Look for increased lodging, more head melanosis, more empty heads and patches of ineffective weed control. A soil sample is useful in confirming nutrient problems but composite samples have limitations when it comes to micronutrients. Not problem areas and soil sample these separate from the rest of the field."

Harvest time notes can be useful in weed control, too. There has been an increase in herbicide resistant weed populations for several years now. These usually start in small patches and quickly spread over the field when competition from other weeds is reduced. To get a jump on recognizing a developing resistance problem, note weed patterns and how they develop over the years.

"When it comes swathing

time, there is a temptation to look at the job as being nearly over," says Hockridge. "It may be a good idea to look at this time as the first part of managing for next year's crop."

Nominations wanted for Soil Conservation Awards

The Alberta Conservation Tillage Society (ACT) is calling for nominations to recognize outstanding commitment and dedication to the preservation of Alberta soil. Nominations of a farm family, a producer group or an industry leader will be accepted by all ACTS directors or at the ACTS office until October 31, 1996. Winners will be invited to an expense paid trip to the 1997 Agri-Future Farm Technology Expo and Conservation Workshop, where the presentations will be made. This award is sponsored by Adviser Graphics, Monsanto Canada, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canada/ Alberta

Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Agreement (CAESA). For more informa-

tion or nomination forms, contact Russ Evans at the ACTS office, 1-800-251-6846.

Grazing calves in late fall

A pasture tour, sponsored by the Western Forage / Beef Group of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, is being held on Wednesday, October 30, 1996. The tour starts at 1:00 p.m. and will cover backgrounding calves on Italian ryegrass. An electric fencing demonstration will be included during the tour. Discussions on winter

swath grazing, fall grazing options, reducing weaning stress, and points on winter nutrition will also take place. The tour will go rain or shine. Anyone interested should meet on the south side of the Administration building at the Lacombe Research Centre in Lacombe. For further information, contact Bob Nelson, chair of the Western Forage / Beef Group, at (403) 782-8030.

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The Sports Page

Thunder and Pitbulls split pre-season series

By Doug Bassett

Elk Point Minor Hockey

Although it's only pre-season, it still feels good any time Thunder can defeat their arch rivals, the Kitscoty Pitbulls. The Pitbulls are the big physical team who had the Thunder's number last season, but this was not the case Saturday night in Kitscoty. The Pitbulls opened the scoring on a power play in the penalty-filled game, but the Thunder tied it up in 32 seconds with Loren Kozicky's goal, and went ahead 2 - 1, 15 seconds later when Marty Bendixen buried the puck. Early in the second, Kitscoty tied the game but the Thunder pulled ahead again with Brad Pankiw's wrap-around power play goal, then went up by two with

another power play goal by Brad making it 4 - 2 after 60 minutes. One minute into the third, the Pitbulls closed the gap, scoring on the power play with two of the Thunder in the box. With the score 4 - 3 for most of the third, it became a goaltenders' show until 4:19 when Shaun Moroziuk scored with a nice low shot from the point. Then Marty Bendixen scored his second of the game to put the icing on the cake, setting the stage for the next day.

Sunday afternoon the hungry Pitbulls visited the Thunderdome to do battle in the second game of the home-and-home series. Shortly before the game the Thunder were notified that three of their players could not dress due to injuries from the night before, giving the Thunder only ten skaters to start the game.

Another rough game saw no scoring until Brad Pankiw opened the scoreboard at 3:54 of the first. The Pitbulls soon answered with their first goal, making the score 1 - 1 after one period. In the second period the only goal came with the Thunder shorthanded, sending the tired boys to the dressing room with the score 2 - 1. The Pitbulls added another with 1:56 remaining in the game when the short bench finally powered out, making the final score a respectable 3 - 1, and giving the crowd a very entertaining game.

Next week the regular season opens when Pierceland comes to town Friday night, then on Sunday, come see the all-new Midget Storm girls play Kitscoty at 3 p.m., followed by the Thunder at 5 p.m. when they take on Mannville.

Senior volleyball action heats up

By Richard Wright

St. Paul Journal

The Mallaig Stingers boys downed Myrnam in four straight games in Wednesday's Week Three action. Regional Saints girls played in Frog Lake on Wednesday and were 3 - 1 winners, winning 5-15, 16-14, 15-8 and 15-10. Frog Lake fell to the bottom of the standings after the match up with a record of two and 10.

Back on the boys' side of things, Frog Lake played Regional and won 4-0, beating the Saints 15-11, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-10, who now fall to two and 10 on the year.

The F.G. Miller boys' team split their games 2-2 with Saddle Lake which didn't help the team much. After eight games played, the Crusaders sit with three wins and five losses. Saddle Lake also needed to take all four games to pull themselves closer to .500. They are in fifth place after Wednesday's action with four wins and eight losses. Myrnam sits on the bottom of the standings after their losses to Mallaig with no wins and eight losses.

The Myrnam girls were in action against Mallaig and played to a 2-2 draw. Myrnam now has a six and two record while Mallaig moves to eight and four.

Elk Point and Saddle Lake both needed big performances to stay close to the leaders. In Saddle Lake, the teams took two wins each out of the four games played. Both now have three wins for the season while Elk Point, who has played less games, has a better record in the loss column with five to Saddle Lake's nine. Ashmont didn't play and remained in the middle of the standings with a 4-4 record.

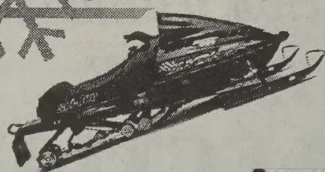
Week Four will have Myrnam in Ashmont, Regional at Mallaig and Frog Lake at Elk Point. Saddle Lake has the bye.

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What's news at the library?

Look a fright at our Storytime Halloween party

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

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New titles in adult fiction:

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William Monk, Hester Latterly and Oliver Rathbone become involved in the death of a prince who may or may not have been murdered by his wife in *Weighed in the Balance* by Anne Perry.

It is late 1999, on the eve of the Russian election, and it is learned that the leading presidential candidate has a vision of Russia that rivals Hitler's for Germany sixty years before. Officially the western powers

can do nothing, but unofficially they send in the one man who may be able to do something in *Icon* by Frederick Forsyth.

Also some new titles in juvenile fiction:

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LIBRARY CALENDAR:
Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime
Friday, October 25 — Storytime Halloween Party
Sunday, November 10 — Friends of the Library have an evening bingo in St. Paul. Sign up at the library.

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Community Calendar

Wondering what's happening in Elk Point and district in the coming weeks? Here is a brief rundown of some of the events scheduled.

Tuesday, October 22: Heinsburg School Awards, 7 p.m., Pyrohy Supper, 6 p.m.

October 28 - November 2: Small Business Week
October 31: Halloween; Trick and Treating 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5: United Church Fall Supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 11: Remembrance Day
Saturday, November 16: OORP Crafts and More

If you would like to add your event to the listing, which is published when space permits, please call the Review at 724-4087 before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

THANK YOU SMITH, Horace

On the recent loss of our dear father and grandfather, Horace Smith, we wish to thank Pastor Jim MacLellan of the Elk Point Baptist Church for his support and compassionate service. Also special thanks to Myrtle Johnson for her message in song and pianist Doreen Wilkinson.

Thanks to everyone for flowers, cards, charitable contributions and words of kindness. Also to all who brought food to our homes and to the ladies who helped with the lunch at the Landonville Hall, a very grateful thank you.

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"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday beginning Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to Noon; Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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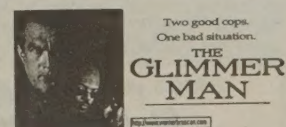


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McClellan enthusiastic about future of libraries

From the days when her community's library was located in a tiny "Rest Room" for farm wives, through a three year stint as a school librarian, to today's position as the Minister of Community Development, the Hon. Shirley McClellan has loved books and libraries. "Libraries have always been an important part of my life, and when I look at how they've changed, it's phenomenal. One thing that doesn't change is that they are an integral part of the community."

Her visit to the Northern Lights Library System's Mini Conference at the St. Paul Municipal Library last week gave her an opportunity to take a second look at that facility, which she had toured during the Senior Games earlier this year. "I'm wildly enthusiastic about this library and the work that is being done here. I use this and a few others as an example of what libraries should be."

The Minister said that a "lot of good" came out of the 1994 library review, during which all aspects of libraries and library service were considered. "I know funding is on all our minds," she noted, adding that the recommendation for a block funding approach has been put on hold "until some of the questions are answered. This is too important to both the government and the library systems to implement something without answering the questions."

One problem with the block funding is that "administrative work could compromise the dollars." A newly established group is reviewing the concept and meeting with as many stakeholders as possible to create an equitable funding formula and to anticipate future funding needs. The group should have a recommendation by January, and the Minister would "encourage individuals and systems to take part, and give your wisdom."

Technology infrastructure is also on the minds of library boards and staff everywhere. "We have to take advantage of the opportunities out there. We will introduce an electronic library system, but have been in the process of getting our fiscal house in order," Mrs. McClellan said. "We are working aggressively toward funding to begin to implement this system. It's exciting to think about getting on a network." She feels that libraries will become increasingly important as "clearinghouses for government information, and economic development centres for communities" once the network is in place.

The addition of computer technology will not replace library staff, the Minister noted. In fact, they will become more important. As a person "still dog-paddling to catch the big wave to surf the internet," Mrs. McClellan is sure that library staffs will require upgrading and training to

work with the new technology. "The human element in libraries will be even stronger. It will be a challenge for the staff to keep up."

Keeping abreast of the changes will be give systems an opportunity to share expertise, according to the Minister, who added that systems were put in place to help provide access to information.

Not all Alberta libraries are currently part of a system, and Mrs. McClellan said the systems "should be constantly challenged in dealing with why libraries should join them. The ideal would be to have everybody in a system." Noting that funding has kept some libraries from becoming part of a system, she said "we'll deal with that."

The minister also touched on the importance of libraries to distance education. "The opportunity to upgrade helps to keep professional people in the community, and dedicated library staff and volunteers can help provide this. It's part of the Alberta Advantage."

The library review showed that 90% of Albertans consider libraries to be an essential service, Mrs. McClellan said. "If we remain steadfast, libraries will remain vital." Alberta's 177 public libraries distributed 26.3 million items last year, almost 10 items for every person in Alberta or one for every Canadian. Volunteers are a big part of the operation, with 2700 volunteers giving 121,000 hours of service to library gov-

ernments, and many more hours to library operation.

"Each borrower has a reason to value the library," she noted. "We must be sensitive to their needs." Libraries are "a window to the world, but now the world is connected as it has never been before. This is phenomenal. Libraries help youth achieve their potential, and are the key to knowledge today and in years to come."

The Minister fielded questions on funding for automation, noting that one challenge will be to make sure that computer systems are compatible not only with each other in the province, but across Canada.

She also heard from people who have pulled out of existing systems, and those who have no system in place for their library to join. "We know you're there. We'll work with you," she assured them. "We'll have to do what we can in the Department to let 'orphan libraries' into systems."

One of the libraries participating in the conference went home with a computer courtesy of Industry Canada. Mannville Library won a draw for a used computer from the "Computers for Schools and Libraries Program." Mrs. McClellan and Industry Canada's Lucien Villeneuve made the presentation.

ALBERTA ENERGY AND UTILITIES BOARD

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ELK POINT GAS, LTD. FOR APPROVAL OF A CHANGE IN ITS GAS COST RECOVERY RATE FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 OCTOBER 1997.

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. (Elk Point) has applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (the Board) by application dated 11 October 1996 as amended on 17 October 1996, requesting that the Board approve:

1. Elk Point's reconciliation of actual gas costs and gas cost recoveries for the year ending 31 October 1996
2. A Gas Cost Recovery Rate (GCRR) for the gas supply year ending 31 October 1997 to reflect the forecast unit costs of Elk Point's gas supply requirements for this period and the prior years' under/over recoveries of gas costs. The proposed GCRR of \$0.605/GJ is 15¢ per GJ lower than the 1996 rate of \$0.755/GJ.

This application introduces a proposal to reduce the GCRR by the amount of the recovery of operating and related expenses due to Elk Point by its joint interest partners in Well 16-34.

The Board will conduct a public hearing of the application at the office of the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, 12th Floor Hearing Room, 10055-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta on Thursday, 14 November 1996, commencing at 9:00 a.m.

After consideration of all filed material and the evidence and argument presented during the proceedings, the Board may accept, reject or vary the GCRR proposed by Elk Point.

TO SEE THE APPLICATION

Complete copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in either Edmonton or Calgary. Interested parties may arrange to examine or obtain the filed information by contacting Elk Point at the address listed below.

TO INTERVENE IN THE HEARING

Interested parties who wish to be registered as intervenors in these proceedings should set out their name, address and the way in which these proceedings affect them in a notice of intervention. The notice of intervention can be delivered or mailed, prior to the hearing, to either the Board or to Elk Point at the addresses listed below. Alternatively, interested parties may register their intervention in person at the time of the hearing or be represented by Counsel. All parties who are registered as intervenors will be entitled to receive from Elk Point copies of all evidence filed in support of the application, cross examine witnesses and submit evidence.

Any party who is not a registered intervenor will not be entitled to further notice of these proceedings and the Board may proceed without further notice.

Any person requiring further information regarding the hearing process can contact the Board or Elk Point at the addresses listed below.

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. c/o Mr. Greg Garbutt Campbell Ryder Consulting Group Ltd. 15023-123 AVE. 202 EDMONTON, AB. T5V 1J7 Telephone: (403) 452-9340 Fax: (403) 451-1411	Alberta Energy & Utilities Board 10 FLR 10055-106 ST. EDMONTON, AB. T5J 2Y2 Telephone: (403) 427-4901 Fax: (403) 427-6970
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Dated at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of October 1996.

ALBERTA ENERGY AND UTILITIES BOARD
A. CALISTA BARFETT, MEMBER

Council debates industrial lot sale

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Other business to come before Council involved the proclamation of Canadian Diabetes Month, and the proclamation of the week prior to Remembrance Day, November 3 to 11, as Veterans Week.

A recommendation from the Public Works Committee to hire Mark Williams for the Utilities Operator's position, starting November 4, was ratified. The new employee will have a three month probationary period.

Another recommendation from the same committee was put on hold. Mayor Buck expressed a desire to see a demonstration of the proposed sewer cleaning unit before it is purchased. He would also like Council to look into what type of sewer cleaning units other towns in the area are using, prior to making a decision to

go ahead with the purchase.

Council gave Louis Verhagen the go-ahead to attend the FCSS convention in Calgary, with FCSS to pay the registration fee and the Town to foot the bill for mileage, meals and accommodation. They also ratified the appointment of Gabe Bayduza to the FCSS Board, effective immediately.

A letter of support for Calgary's bid for Expo 2005 will be sent.

A request from the Fire Chief to strike a bylaw to allow green flashing lights on Town fire trucks was tabled until the Town finds out what the County's feelings on the matter would be.

HALLOWEEN HOURS

Elk Point's Halloween hours were set by Council, and will follow the guidelines of previ-

ous years. Trick-or-treating hours will once again be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

United Church marks 70 years

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reality of human existence has always been change.... We are now poised to launch ourselves into the Promised Land. 'Who will go with me?' Moses asked. We can be sure God will be there to guide us, as he did Moses," Hartley concluded.

Special guests on hand for the service included MLA Paul Langevin and Mrs. Langevin, Mayor Ed Buck and Mrs. Buck.

The congregation continued their anniversary celebration with a potluck lunch in the church hall.